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CHURCH-STATE CIVIL WAR THREAT OVER SPAIN.



Senor Zamora, who has resigned the Premiership as a result of the decision to expel the Spanish Jesuits and confiscate their property, is shown above (inset) addressing the Cortes.

JESUIT EXPULSION DECISION LEADS TO GRAVE CRISIS.

ZAMORA RESIGNS: NEW CABINET FORMED.

CHURCH MILITANT.

BLACK CLOUDS of civil war are gathering fast over Spain. The long-threatened storm, arising from the conflict between the Church and the majority of the Republican leaders, is threatening to burst at any moment, the situation having been rendered more dangerous by widespread economic distress. Signs of coming battle were revealed clearly in the Cortes yesterday, when Senor Zamora and Senor Miguel Maura broke with their Cabinet colleagues on a decision to expel all Jesuits from the country and to confiscate their property.

The Republican Government has not actually broken up. A new Cabinet has been formed with Senor Azana as Prime Minister and Senor Quiroga as Minister of the Interior. The remainder of the Zamora Cabinet have elected to support the new Prime Minister.

The development, however, is likely to lead to the gravest complications. The new Cabinet is definitely



Cardinal Segura, exiled Primate of Spain, who is believed to be directing resistance to Republican confiscation decrees.

anti-religious in character, and the breach between Church and State, which has been rapidly widening for weeks past, is complete.

AN ANTI-RELIGIOUS CABINET.

Senor Zamora is a Catholic and only his influence has hitherto prevented the conflict from developing acutely. He negotiated with the Papal Nuncio Tedeschini concerning the Government's protest against the activities of the Cardinal Primate of Spain, Cardinal Segura, who is in exile in France, but has been organising resistance to Republican decrees against the Church. Various societies, for instance, have been formed into an Association for the Defence of Basque and Navarre Monks and Nuns, with its headquarters at Bilbao, which has issued a manifesto stating that association was determined to "accept battle on whatever field the enemy chooses."

SUDDEN DEVELOPMENT OF CRISIS.

The new crisis developed in the Cortes yesterday, according to a Reuters message, after a decision by the Deputies in favour of the separation of Church and State (already carried out by decree) and the expulsion of all Jesuits, their property to be confiscated.

Senor Zamora resigned after the decision and the Home Secretary, Senor Maura, followed suit. It was not expected, however, that the whole Cabinet would resign, and later it was announced that a new Cabinet had been formed with Senor Azana as Prime Minister.

A Reuters message from Hendaye discloses that the political upheaval merely has the effect of increasing the possibility of civil war, which in the opinion of close observers of the situation is definitely nearer as a result of the day's events.

GRAVE COMPLICATIONS FEARED.

Unemployment is assuming alarming proportions and the withdrawal of fifty-two Catholic Deputies from the Chamber owing to the anti-religion atmosphere is, it is feared, likely to lead to very grave complications. Even the choice of Senor Azana as the new Prime Minister in the Government is considered to be a very unhappy one. As War Minister in the Zamora Cabinet he has practically "disembled" the army, and has made numerous enemies among the officers. The loyalty of the Army is therefore an uncertain factor.

A further consideration, illustrating the danger of serious disorders and possibly revolution, is contained in the fact that the proposed confiscation of Jesuit property will affect many important concerns which are hand-in-glove with them.

It is reliably stated, adds Reuters, that the Jesuits will resist by arms any interference with their property.

Mr. Hu Han-min's Views on the Manchuria Imbrolio.



The extent to which the anti-Japanese boycott has extended in Shanghai is exemplified by the above placard. The unfortunate merchant was arrested and paraded through the streets. The placard gives his name, address and the details of his "crime." In addition to the confiscation of a portion of his property, he was fined \$2,000.

Little Faith in League.

United China Needed.

ENVOYS INVADE NANKING.

Shanghai, Oct. 15. Japan's determination to pursue her policy in Manchuria is self-evident. It seems very doubtful if the League of Nations can settle the dispute in a manner satisfactory to China.

Thus Mr. Hu Han-min last night in the course of an interview in which he expressed his hopes of a settlement of the Canton-Nanking differences. Only by such a settlement and the presentation of a united front towards Japan, could he said, produce the solution which the Chinese people desired.

Complicated Issues.

The issues were, however, too complicated and too important for him to comment upon any further, without first consulting other opinions at the Unification Conference which is to be held in Shanghai shortly.

Mr. Hu Han-min has sent a telegram from Shanghai inviting Messrs. Wang Ching-wei, Sun Fo, Li Wan-fan, Koo Ying-fan and other Canton leaders to Shanghai, and it is understood that they have accepted.

Chiang Kai-shek Busy.

Chiang Kai-shek is expected in Shanghai early next week. Yesterday he was kept busy arranging receptions and interviews with diplomatic officials who have come from Peking to seek Chinese official opinions regarding the developments in Manchuria.

Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the U.S. Minister conferred with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek for more than an hour. Mr. T. V. Soong saw Mr. Johnson in the afternoon.

Sir Miles Lampson will meet at Government Headquarters this morning. Mr. Wilden, the French Minister, is now on his way to Nanking.—Reuters.

America and Geneva.

Geneva, Oct. 14. It is learned that a reply has been received from Washington regarding the League Council's decision to include an American representative in the deliberations on the Manchurian crisis.

There is reason to believe that Mr. Prentiss Gilbert will with the Council as the American observer.

The Council is likely to meet again to-morrow.

There is no indication as to whether the Japanese Government has intimated its willingness to consent to the presence of an American observer.—Reuters.

ATTACKED WRONG PERSON.

LAUNCH SEAMAN GETS NASTY INJURY.

The victim of a vicious assault, Ng Wah-tze, a seaman belonging to a Sanitary Department launch, went into hospital yesterday to receive treatment for a gash in his right hand where it had been struck with a boat-hook.

His assailant, a boatman, afterwards made a confession which has his tragic side. He said he had mistaken Ng for an acquaintance who had threatened his wife. For the ready use he made of the boat-hook he further explained that it was always best to anticipate your enemy's intentions and to take the first offensive.

Although the boatman was profuse in his apologies, it is reported that Ng has derived little consolation from the statement.

TORY TARIFF PRESSURE.

Minister's Address.

More Anti-Labour Agreements.

London, Oct. 14. Further arrangements between Liberal and Conservative supporters of the National Government were announced to-day and the number of candidates who have withdrawn to prevent splitting the government vote is steadily growing.

In many constituencies, where local rivalry is keen, the question of one of the candidate standing aside is causing some difficulty, but negotiations are proceeding.

In regard to the attitude of the candidates representing the Lloyd George wing of the Liberal Party it is stated that they will support the Government in dealing with the present national emergency except on a general tariff.

In his election address issued to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health (picture on left) states: "In common with my colleagues I recognise that no single remedy can be a complete cure for the present trade situation."

"But while I am ready to examine every proposal which seems likely to be helpful, I must frankly say I believe that a tariff levied on imported foreign goods will be found indispensable."

He declares his conviction that the ultimate destiny of the country is bound up with that of the Empire.

The Dominions alone have the vacant spaces and the kinship with ourselves which make them suitable as homes for the people of the British race. It should be possible with aid of their goodwill to prepare the way for development which will restore prosperity to them and offer new hopeful outlets for our coming generation.—British Wireless.

SPRINGBOKS WIN AGAIN.

GREAT STRUGGLE IN SECOND HALF.

London, Oct. 14. The South African raggers tourists to-day defeated the combined XV of Abercrombie and Cross Keys by ten points to nine. The South Africans were much the better side in the first half and established an interval lead of 10 points to nil.

In the second half, the Welshmen fought back brilliantly, and were within an ace of victory.—Reuters.

TYPHOON POSSIBLE.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is central to the north of Hankow. Pressure is now to the east of Luzon, where a typhoon may be forming.

TERRORISM IN IRELAND.

CONSTITUTION TO BE SUSPENDED.

DRASTIC ACTION.

London, Oct. 14. The constitution of the Irish Free State is likely to be suspended temporarily owing to the serious situation caused by the activities of gunmen terrorists.

This drastic measure to enable the Government to tackle the problem was tabled in the Dail Eireann to-day.

Under the Government's plan, it is proposed to establish the death penalty for terrorists and traitors and to hold a secret treason trial. Armed civilians will be tried by courts-martial, thus surmounting the difficulties attending the intimidation of juries.—Reuters.

SILVER MARKET UNCERTAINTY.

SPECULATORS HOLDING OFF.

Although silver is down both in London and New York, the Hong Kong dollar remained unchanged this morning at 1s. 2½d. The decline in London was 1/8th, due to buyers showing no interest, while the New York drop was one quarter, with the market reflecting an easy tone.

In inter-bank rates in Hong Kong this morning there were sellers at 1s. 3/7½d. There is a slightly steeper undercurrent to the local market, due to Treasury bills for \$50,000 being on offer to-day.

No business, however, has passed. Owing to uncertainty in the factors which govern the silver market, the tendency locally is undecided, with somewhat dull conditions prevailing.

ALLEGED CLOTH FRAUD.

ONLY A SIGNBOARD LEFT.

On Tuesday, a man who represented himself as a potential member of the Leung Hing firm, of 57, Connaught Road West, appeared in the Taisun piece-goods shop and contracted for the purchase of over \$500 worth of cloth.

Delivery was taken at the address given, but when the bill collector called round yesterday, he found that all that was left of the firm in question was its title on a signboard.

The alleged fraud has been reported to the police.

The Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, imposed a fine of \$10, or a week's imprisonment, on Kwok Fat, coxswain of steam launch Kwong Shung, for having used the steam whistle for purposes other than that of navigation. The accused said that a small sampan was lying near the launch and he sounded the whistle to get it to move away.

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GANDHI'S ABODE IN LONDON.



As a result of Mahatma Gandhi's expressed desire to avoid pomp and ceremony, only simple quarters have been provided for the famous Indian leader during his stay in London. This picture shows workmen redecorating the cell like room in which Gandhi resides at Kingsley Hall. Through the open window can be seen his narrow bed.

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

CHAPTER I (Continued).

The waitress handed them a card and departed. Farrell studied the menu. There was nothing whatever about this young man to suggest the youth who had aided Norma in the dog's rescue. Bob Farrell was not so tall as the other, squarely built yet not with excess poundage. His two dark, bushy eyebrows made no pretence at elegant tailoring. The suit was as casual, probably as inexpensive as Norma Kent's.

There was a friendliness about the young man that to a degree redeemed unsymmetrical features. His eyes were grey, his hair brown rather light. Tossed back from his forehead with a look of perpetual disarray. The line of his chin was forceful, even stubborn perhaps. When he smiled the generously cut lips took a slightly crooked twist. No Apollo, Bob Farrell would be rated by any unprejudiced group to be likeable, good-natured, dependable. "Well, what's it to be?" he asked after reading the suggestions on the menu.

The restaurant was a modest place, neither large nor given to imprudent decoration. Most of the tables were filled. It was an eating place offering a table d'hôte dinner of well-cooked food and half a dozen special dishes nightly. Its clients reappeared with regularity.

"To-night Norma chose the table d'hôte dinner and Farrell seconded her selection. As the waitress turned away after writing the order Norma said:

"How long has it been since we found this place, Bob? I like it more every time we come."

"Why, don't you remember? It was that Saturday last June when it rained and we spent almost the whole afternoon in the second hand book stores up the street. We came in here to get out of the storm."

"Of course. How could I have forgotten?" She smiled at him. The blue eyes were wide and innocent again. In the flattering candlelight Norma Kent presented an attractive picture.

There was no doubt that the youth across the table was aware of this. For nearly a year Bob Farrell and Norma had been spending occasional evenings together, hunting out new dining places, dropping into the big movie palaces to see their 'favourite stars', sometimes taking long bus rides. During the summer these expeditions had increased. Now in September scarcely a week passed but Norma and Bob spent at least two evenings together. They read the same books, usually liked the same plays. Norma, who spent five and one-half days each week at dictation, typing and the complex duties of a private secretary in the offices of Brooks, Welliver and Brooks, attorneys at law, felt a high respect for Bob Farrell's opinions. Bob was a member of the bar of two years' standing and employed by the legal firm of Kemper and Kemper.

Norma wasn't in love with Bob. Oh, dear, no! Whenever she felt a conversation was drifting toward the perilous rocks of romance she brought it back abruptly to practical subjects. That tendency toward the romantic was the flaw in what had otherwise been a perfect friendship from Norma's viewpoint. She was 20 years old and, oh, so sure that love and marriage were to play no part in her own life. For others if they wished. For herself, no thank you!

This is how matters stood that September evening when Bob

Farrell and Norma Kent dined in the little restaurant, the mongrel pup sleeping contentedly on the floor beneath the table. Bob, during the 12 months' acquaintance, had twice asked Norma to marry him and had both times been refused.

He asked for the full story of the dog's rescue. The girl told it, making the barest mention of the stranger who had braved the rush of traffic to bring the pup to safety.

"A man ran out and picked him up," Norma explained. She did not add that the man was youthful, attractive, and that he had wanted to take her to dinner.

Farrell began to talk of other things. He mentioned Norma's roommate, Christine Saunders, and was told that "Chris" was working late that evening. The two girls shared what was known as a "one room apartment" in a section removed by 30 minutes' street car ride from the business district. The "apartment" consisted of a large living room, tiny sleeping alcove and bath on the third floor of what had once been an impressive residence. Norma and Christine—quite comfortable there. Behind a screen in the living room was a shelf bearing a two-burner gas plate on which it was possible to cook an entire meal. The girls always breakfasted at home and quite frequently prepared dinner there. Bob Farrell had sampled Chris Saunders' inspired cooking on the two-burner gas plate. It was through the other girl that Norma had come to know Farrell.

Two minute creases appeared in Norma Kent's forehead as they spoke of her roommate. "You know, Bob," she confided, "I'm worried about Chris."

"Why? What's the trouble?"

"Oh, nothing—only, well—I guess it's just nothing." Though she said no more the troubled look remained in the girl's eyes.

"Don't you worry about Chris," Farrell said heartily. "That girl has a level head if I ever saw one."

The dinner had been appetizing. There had been a roast served with vegetables, hot rolls, and a salad of greens with the dressing seasoned exactly to Norma's taste. Dessert was a mixture of chilled fruit.

They were having the coffee now and Farrell had lighted a cigarette. He blew a winding wreath of smoke, withdrew the cigarette from his lips and stared moodily at the glowing tip. The silence became awkward. Norma felt she should make conversation.

"Summer's nearly over," she said. "I hate to have it end. We've had so many good times this summer."

"Really mean that?"

"Of course I do. It's been more fun than any summer since I've been in Marlboro and that's—let's see—almost four years."

She thought for a moment the young man was not listening and looked at him in surprise. He had heard, though, because after a brief pause Farrell said, "You've enjoyed the places we've gone to, things we've seen. It's—me you don't care much about, isn't it?" He raised his head, was eying her intently.

"Bob Farrell, how can you talk like that?"

"Oh, it's true all right. Why not admit it?"

"But I do care about you. You know I do!"

"You don't need to say that. I know you think I'm a damned nuisance. Sorry if I forget—"

"But, Bob—"

His grey eyes held hers defiantly. An instant and tenderness, pleading replaced defiance. The

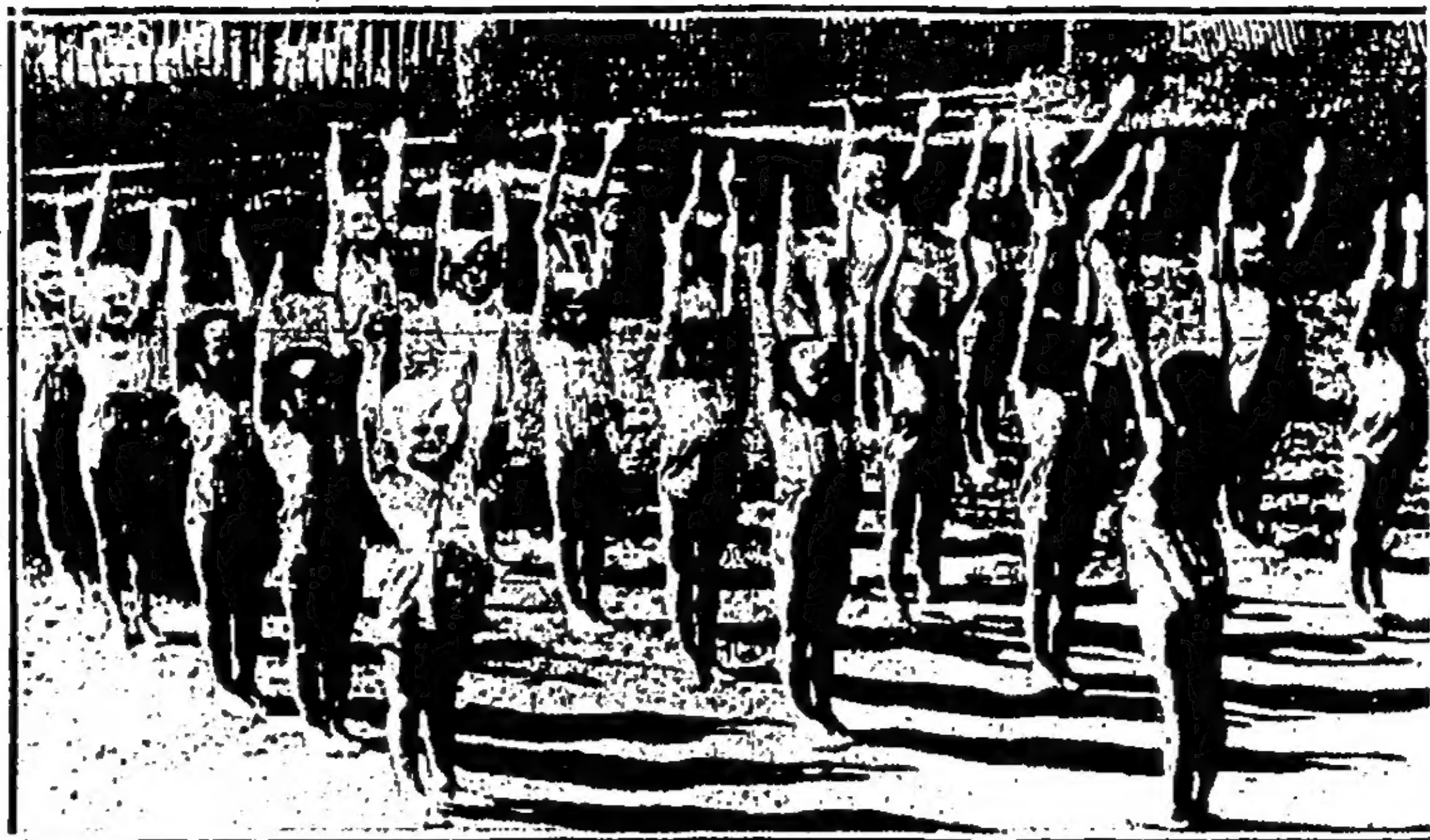
dog was a problem demanding immediate attention.

"Then I'll say good night," she told Farrell, smiling, "and it was an awfully nice dinner. I enjoyed it. It's all right, isn't it, Bob, about our being—good friends?"

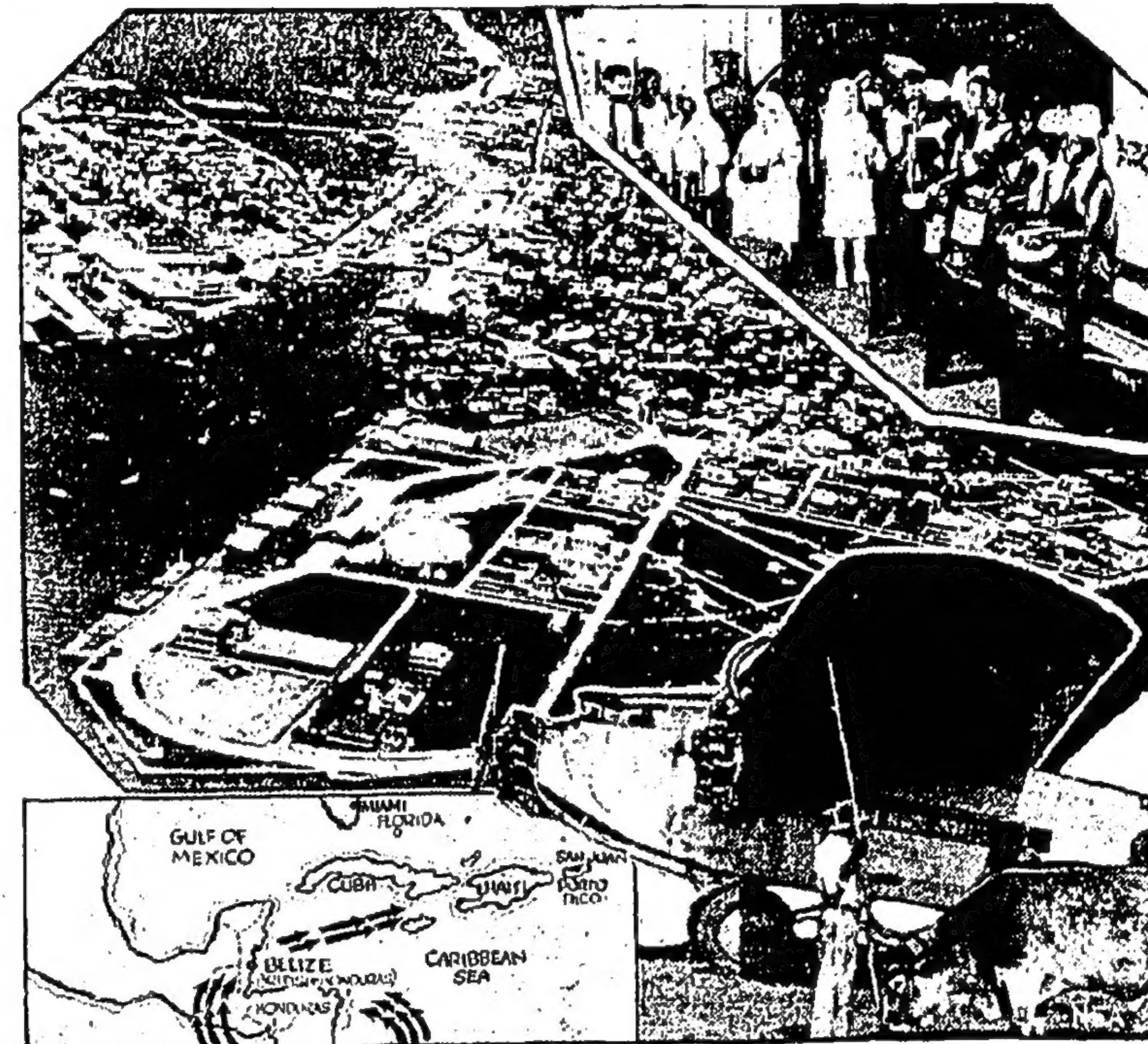
"Yes. Until you change your mind."

She felt suddenly that she had been harsh, treated him badly. "Oh, Bob, I do like you. A lot!" Over one shoulder, as he disappeared, she gave the youth a bright glance. It was not intended to be coquettish. (Continued on Page 11.)

REDUCTION OF ARMS? NOT IN RUSSIA.



This picture will give you a "little" idea of Russia's five-year plan. Physical culture is an important part of the Soviet's training of Russian youths, and here you see a group of children, clad in scanty "health" costumes, as they went through calisthenic exercises.



Planes and ships rushed food and medical supplies to Belize, following the disastrous hurricane which killed over 600 people. Here is a view of the stricken city, before the disaster. Picture at the upper right shows how Red Cross nurses are ministering to those left homeless. Lower right is an United States marine corps plane that flew medical supplies to the stricken area. Map shows the location of Belize, the arrows indicating the paths of the two hurricanes that converged on the city.

tone of his voice changed. "Oh, Norma, if you do like me a little bit, why won't you give me a chance to make you happy? I'm—I'm crazy about you! Maybe I don't have much now but I'm going to have some day. And I'd work so hard for you. Norma! Lord, if you'd only say you'll marry me there isn't anything in the world I wouldn't tackle. There's nothing I wouldn't do for you!"

The girl's dismayed voice interrupted, "But I can't, Bob. I don't love you."

"I'd make you love me. Oh, we could be so happy. You say you care a little bit!"

It was an eloquent appeal. Norma Kent moved uncomfortably. "I'm sorry," she said. "I do like you a lot but don't you see this spoils everything? Why can't we go on as we have been—having good times together, forgetting such serious things as marriage? Why can't we be awfully good friends the way we have been and not have these arguments?"

"You—want it like that, do you?"

"Oh, yes!" the girl assured him eagerly. "Don't you understand, Bob, that I'm awfully fond of you but I don't want to marry anyone? Don't you see how I feel?"

"Yes," said the young man. "I guess I do."

Somehow after that no matter how Norma tried to turn the conversation along lighter paths it could not be done. The young man did not sulk. He was as attentive as usual but the pleasure had gone from the occasion. A few vivacious rallies and Norma gave up the effort. She was glad there was no movie on the evening's programme.

They left the restaurant shortly, jostled their way to a car stop and boarded an outgoing car. Months before it had been agreed that such economies were to be observed when the two were together. The clangour of the car made conversation difficult. Farrell spoke only once or twice and the girl welcomed the silence.

At the door of the apartment she asked if he would come up and suspected his mumbled excuses for declining were impromptu. Norma was still carrying the puppy. Just how she was to manage about the



Carved in granite, the great stone face of George Washington is shown above looking down from the Mount Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Size of the head, now nearing completion, is indicated by the men working on the nose. Likenesses of Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt also are being chiselled into the stone.

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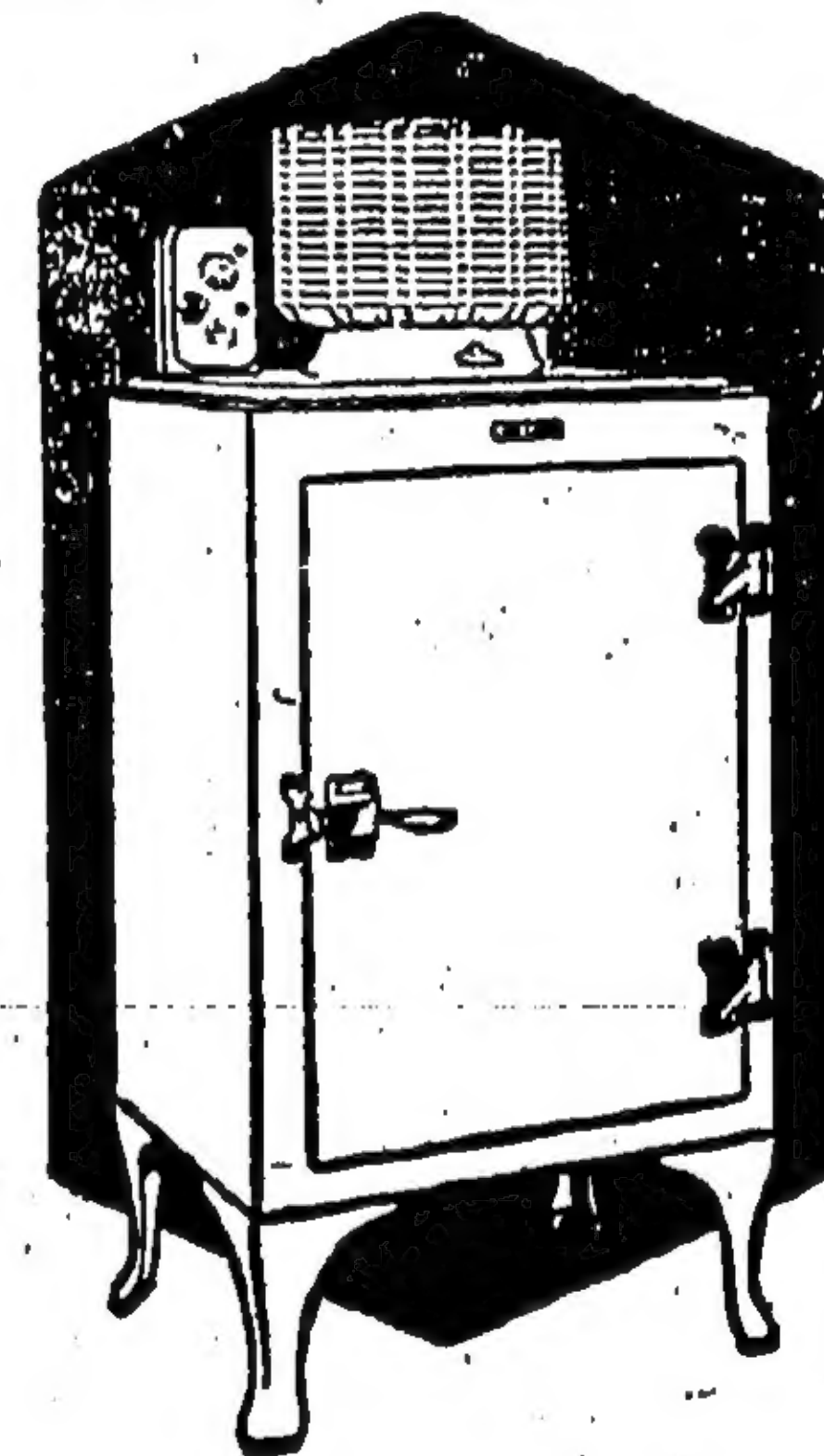
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FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Augusto Alberto de Rosa will be held on Friday the 16th instant after a Requiem Service at 8.30 a.m. at the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931.

SINO-JAPANESE CONTENTIONS.

The League of Nations is undertaking an extremely difficult task in attempting to compose Sino-Japanese differences on the Manchuria issue. Even to us here in the East, it is by no means easy to weigh up the pros and cons and endeavour to give an impartial judgment on the situation. As in most disputes, there is right and wrong on both sides, but, striking a balance, sober reflection suggests that Japan has been primarily at fault, and that the reactions against her nationals in China are an understandable if regrettable consequence of her own acts. The provocation of which Japan complains is no new thing, although the policy of pin-pricks may have become intensified with the growth of national feeling amongst the Chinese. Admittedly, that policy reflects no credit on China when applied to a nation with which she is supposed to be in friendly relations. But, even so, it is difficult to escape the impression that, in the knowledge that the Powers were preoccupied with other issues, Japan decided to force the issue.

Japanese military activities in Manchuria, not forgetting the unjustified bombing of Chinchow, take a lot of explaining away, the prime fact being that her troops have gone outside the zone specified by treaty, in infringement of China's sovereignty. Japan claims, of course, that this act was forced upon her by reason of her interests being placed in jeopardy, but she would appear in a much more favourable light in the eyes of the world had she first exhausted all other methods before resorting to military action. On the point of the withdrawal of the forces within the Railway Zone, the Japanese attitude is that this step will be taken as soon as security for her nationals is effectively secured. It will be noticed that there is apparently no ques-

tion of Japan being content with an assurance of protection; she wants it "effectively secured." Quite conceivably, her interpretation of this phrase might prove unpalatable to China. In the speeches of the Chinese and Japanese delegates at Geneva, much was made of the boycott movement. Dr. Sze's submission that no Government can compel its people to buy what they do not want is not impressive. It would be much more so had the movement been a spontaneous exhibition of patriotic feeling, but it is beyond question that Chinese authorities in all parts of the country have fostered and encouraged the movement, and thus invested it with a much more serious significance. The picture which we published yesterday, showing a Chinese merchant of Shanghai publicly exhibited in a cage because he had been dealing in Japanese goods, is plain evidence of the fact that the Chinese authorities are making no serious effort to suppress the movement; they are even prepared to allow anti-Japanese organisations to over-ride their own powers. This of itself is tacit encouragement of the movement, at which Japan has every right to complain.

On the other hand, Japan must have known from past experience that her actions in Manchuria would inevitably produce anti-Japanese agitation, as the boycott is the traditional method of retaliation in China. Dr. Sze was right in describing this agitation as a cause, not an effect. Two further thoughts suggest themselves. The first is that by indulging in threats of war, China's leaders are not helping the situation; the second, that China's disinclination to negotiate direct with Japan is equally regrettable. Not by the display of such an attitude will the clouds be dispersed.

The Way to Stop War.

Willingly or unwillingly, the nations of the world are being forced to accept the fact that they can no longer live to themselves. The greatest trade depression in history has effectively demonstrated the economic interdependence of nations. The Manchuria imbroglio is serving the purpose of illustrating political ties. China and Japan cannot indulge in a quarrel privately. Other countries, with great principles to safeguard, are forced to take an active interest. The developments in the situation, for good or for ill, must inevitably produce repercussions of a vital nature elsewhere. The League of Nations is, in fact, faced with its first real test. If it fails to adjust the conflict satisfactorily, its very existence, the Kellogg Pact and the whole cause of disarmament will be gravely jeopardised, if not completely shattered. Half-measures, or the closing of eyes to certain alarming facts, will not prevent catastrophe. It is imperative that the League should on this occasion exert all its authority, no matter to what steps that may lead. Even assuming that a solution is found without resort to drastic measures, and we hope and believe that this will be possible, the affair will surely bring a renewal of the arguments for the implementing of the Kellogg Pact. One interesting suggestion has been put forward which is worthy of the closest consideration. The proposal, briefly, is that the Kellogg Pact be supported by the force of an international army under the control of the League of Nations. The offender of the Pact would be defined as the nation which, armed, entered into the territory of another nation. No excuse would be accepted. The punishment would consist in the occupation by the international army of a portion of the culprit's country, as large as that which he had seized from his neighbour. This territory would then become an international zone, administered by the League, and would cease to be part of the territory of the country concerned for all time. If the attacked country retaliated, it would also become a culprit. It would lose its invaded territory, which would also become

DAY BY DAY

HE THAT IS ASHAMED TO BE SEEN IN A MEAN CONDITION WOULD BE PROUD IN A SPLENDID ONE.—Seneca.

Two boatwomen were each fined \$5, or five days, for having loitered within hundred yards of the seawall of the Naval Yard, by the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning.

The s.s. Hakone Maru, from London via Marseilles, Naples, Suez, Colombo and Singapore is, due here, this afternoon at about 4 o'clock—one day earlier than the original schedule.

Knocked down by a lorry, belonging to the Dairy Farm, at Pokfulam Road, an 11-year-old Chinese girl was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from rather serious injuries.

The last Sunday Service of the University Christian Association for this year will be held on Sunday, 18th October, at 9.30 a.m., in St. John's Hall, when Dr. G. A. C. Horikawa will deliver a talk on "Science and Religion." All are cordially invited.

Kyung Tai, coxswain of steamer launch Wan Lee, was charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having moored alongside the Kowloon City Ferry Wharf without the permission of the owners and in such a position as to cause obstruction on October 11 at 7.15 a.m. On admitting the charge, defendant was fined \$10, or one week's imprisonment.

MISSIONARY KILLED BY LION.

SHOT-GUN FAILS.

Capetown, Sept. 18. While attempting to recapture a lion which had broken away from a trap, the Rev. Mr. Taylor, an American missionary in Northern Rhodesia since 1907, was so badly mauled by the animal that he died.

When travelling in the Zambezi Valley he was informed by a gang of road workers that the lion had escaped. Borrowing a shot-gun, he gave chase, and on meeting the lion he fired three shots, all of which missed.

The beast became infuriated and charged Mr. Taylor, who tried to fire his shot-gun again, but the safety-catch jammed. The lion pounced upon him and tore off his hands and then ambled away into the bush.

When help came Mr. Taylor was placed on a stretcher and carried 30 miles to Choma, but he died from his wounds.

an international zone. If it observed the pact, it invaded territory would be restored and it would receive full compensation for losses from the offending nation. A cardinal principle of the plan is that no treaties, other than the Kellogg Pact, would be recognised, and with the suppression of these outside treaties, it is contended, nations would automatically lose their "parti pris" and would be in a position to resolve international questions impartially. It would materially assist the cause of disarmament because national armies would be superfluous, even a danger to their own country should military leaders get out of hand.

Mystery of the Wiggins Report.

By H. B. ELLISTON.

NOW that Viscount Cecil has currently called the attention of the League of Nations Assembly to the report on international debts made by the Wiggins Committee under auspices of the Bank for International Settlements, queries probably will be renewed as to whether the report actually meant what it has generally been declared to mean—namely, a substantial reduction of German reparations and allied war debts—and if so, why it did not say so more plainly. Yet the mystery dissolves upon an examination of the facts.

Raymond Poincaré once told a committee of technical experts: "You will be tempted to write your report as if the problem were nine-tenths technical and one-tenth political." What Poincaré meant was that the experts must not forget the human equation. Periodically the statesmen have found themselves in an impasse over the international economic obstacles which have arisen since the Treaty of Versailles. The cause has then been remitted to a committee of financial experts. But the experts have not been allowed to forget the human equation; in other words, politics.

The members of the Wiggins Committee set up by the recent reparations conference at London were not told to bring forth any politico-financial solutions. They were to "inquire into the immediate and further needs of Germany and study the possibilities of converting a portion of her short-term credits into long-term credits." It was perhaps hoped that they might do more. The statesmen apparently wanted the bankers to go ahead and do something on their own responsibility in helping to put Germany back on her feet. At least, they hoped the problem would be kept in cold storage for a while.

With embarrassing promptitude the committee rendered its report. Only on the first part of the agenda was concrete action taken. Foreign short-term credits in Germany had already been frozen by a quasi-control of the exchange market in order to allow the German to lift these restrictions, the committee formulated a "gentlemen's agreement" among private bankers to let their money "stay put" at least for six months.

After that what then? The search for an answer formed the second part of the Wiggins Committee's terms of reference. This is the real question at issue. Germany cannot return to normal in her international finances just on a promise that the bankers will not weaken her any more, at least not for six months. They have already weakened her. It is said that a billion dollars has been withdrawn in the last nine months. Offsetting the billion dollars is the aid from the central banks and the lifting of some \$400,000,000 of reparations off the German bank for the next ten months.

Several hundred millions of dollars separate the amount which has been drawn out from the amount which has been sent back. If Germany were suffering from a capital shortage when the crisis started, as most experts agree,

clearly its position must be aggravated by the net amount that has fled the country. And the position is further aggravated by the loss of confidence.

To repair confidence Germany does not want any more short-term credits. The ease with which they may be recalled undermines rather than supports confidence. Germany wants money that can be used for such purposes as buying raw materials abroad for her industry—loans for a term of years.

The Wiggins Committee agreed with the Germans. Germany, it said, does require outside assistance, and, if this is to serve a useful purpose, it must be on a long-term basis.

One must have credit before he can borrow money. On the basis of the usual financial criteria the Wiggins Committee gave Germany a good credit standing. It agreed that the crisis "is not justified by the economic situation in the country." Germany has done her part in consolidating her credit, by measures of self-help so genuine as to extract favourable comment from the committee.

Yet investors, already unloading German bonds, are shy of further commitments. Bankers also are hesitant about making the long-term conversions they have endorsed in the Wiggins report. The reasons are identical. Germany is a "political risk," and the removal of this risk "is the first and fundamental condition of credit worthiness."

So we come back to politics. Settle the politics that prevents investors from buying a German bond, and the problem is solved. This is why the bankers' committee could not suggest definite financial plans for securing long-term credits and loans to Germany. It was not in their province to offer political suggestions of a specific nature which, if followed, would permit them to come to grips with the financial problem. All they could do was to hand the ball back to the statesmen who had passed it to them.

This circumspection is the chief reason for the circumspection of the Wiggins Committee. Various interpretations of what it meant have filled the world press. It is widely held that it recommended a cut in reparations and war debts. This does not emerge explicitly from the report, but it is between every line, and for that reason justified the headlines. The inference is sustained by the fact that every member of the committee has gone on record at some time as a revisionist. Even the French and Belgians were signatories of the Young report under which two-thirds of the reparation liability would be blotted out in return for similar remission on war debts.

The "nine qua non of economic recovery" is stated to be an assurance from world statesmen that "international political relations are established on the basis of mutual confidence." Reparations and war debts, being intergovernmental obligations, are "political relations." They have not been established or worked out on a basis of common consent. Therefore they detract from that "mutual confidence" which the statesmen must achieve before Germany can be aided financially on a long-term basis.

Another oblique approach to the same subject is the statement that the "partial paralysis" of the economic world can be cured only "by restoring the free circulation of money and goods." One explanation of the tariff is the determination of the creditor powers not to receive the goods which Germany must sell abroad in order to earn her huge foreign payments.

A chronic flow of gold to reparations and war debt countries is thus set up, since gold is the ultimate form of settlement. Yet this gold is as unwanted as the goods. Usually an excess inflow of gold is remedied by an outflow induced in part by the re-lending of the creditors' surpluses. But here again political forces have checked the achievement of equilibrium, and of major importance in this connexion is the disturbance to political relations caused by the collection of reparations and war debts. So we get back where we started. The vicious circle is complete.

Revision of these obligations is only one of the inferential recommendations. These run the whole gamut of cures for economic nationalism. They leave the reader to determine himself what are the relations that have not been established on a plane of "mutual confidence." If the delegates had themselves been asked to specify, they would have certainly differed, say, on such points as treaty revisions, but they are at one in (Continued on Page 7.)



"I've worked hard all summer to get my hair to stay like that, so I wish you wouldn't make me wear a freshman cap and hide it."

CORRESPONDENCE.

Civil Service Pay.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—It will be noted that "Because" has completely shifted his position from maintaining that, as between the Civil Servant and the commercial employee, in the matter of salary, there is really no great difference, to admitting the difference but pleading justification for it.

This point about bonuses, which with "Because" is such an obsession, the man-in-the-street regards in the same light as he does the hypothetical "hardships" about to be inflicted on the Civil Servant by his being paid his large and increased salary at only \$20 to the £ in circumstances where the long unimpaired sterling-out mercantile man will be receiving him at 15, as the merest window-dressing, of no argumentative force whatsoever. The bonuses paid in commercial circles in the past are cancelled out by those which weren't. The writer has been with his firm for half the length of a Civil Servant's entire career, and has never seen a bonus, or heard of one, save vaguely that of a month's pay given once not a very handsome retiring allowance for any man, much less for a Government Servant. Nor can he see that post-bonus (even if paid generally, which they weren't, and of a value comparable with that of regular substantial increments), or fortunes made in the bygone, have any bearing whatsoever upon the salaries of present-day commercial and Government employees.

Considering that they have no more to do with the present generation than had the ancestry of the lamb, in the Wolf and Lamb fable, to do with him, though precisely the same argument is being used, for the same purpose, and with the same amount of logic, in both cases.

With reference to "cuts," so long as the Government proponent insists on regarding as a "cut" that which, in any attenuated form, was granted the mercantile man (sterling paid, mind you) as an increment—the one in several shaves we can argue only at cross-purposes.

Concerning buttered bread: with his large salary, and quickly earned correspondingly large pension, surely it is the Civil Servant who has his bread doubly buttered, plus, in the form of perquisites and privileges, a thick layer of jam and honey on top, with marmalade and syrup round the edges. In comparison, the poor mercantile employee has for his portion but a dry and bitter morsel, with scarcely the hope for his old age of even a hard crust.

Reference to your files, sir, again and again will refute the allegation that the public have any desire, in unfavourable times, to score against the Civil Servant. As if the Government, in any case, with its readily-moved anticipative and retrospective sympathies where the fortunes of its servants are concerned, would allow them! Such an assumption on the part of "Because" is utterly unwarranted and unavailing, as are his efforts to shift the objective of the Colony's resentment as well might be claim that the Tuscarora Deep belonged to the Himalayan System and can be accounted for only as the projection of his own unjust and biased viewpoint.

The public, so far as I can interpret for them, simply maintain that, as a matter of social, economic and moral justice, with-out regard to words of double interpretation, and without regard to a hypothetical past or a problematical future, but according only to the "living present," whether the \$ be 6d, or 6/-, there should be some sort of co-ordination whereby it would be impossible for two sections of the community, both drawing their salaries from the same source, to get so completely out of step as they are at present.

Could anything be more reasonable?—Yours, etc.

REASON WHY.

The Soccer Dispute.

Sir,—The statement made by the H.K.F.A. after their meeting in camera has reversed their position in the football dispute, as the H.K.F.A. have abandoned their put forward in the statement which appeared in the *Hongkong Telegraph* of the 1st October. Then the blame was put entirely on the Chinese in that they had "utterly ignored the H.K.F.A." and that they had shown a great lack of tact and judgment. In the statement after the Council meeting, the Chinese (the promoters of the Interport) are only blamed for having acted wrongly in not communicating earlier with the H.K.F.A., which serves as a thin excuse for the League Management Committee of the H.K.F.A. to have acted "hastily and without careful consideration."

South China's first letter was sent on the 21st Sept. and the H.K.F.A. League Management Committee had two other opportunities to reconsider their "has-

PRETTY WEDDING AT KOWLOON.



A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Rosary Church on Saturday, when Miss Elizabeth Catherine Pearson became the bride of Mr. Jose Maria d'Almeida e Castro. The above group was taken after the ceremony. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

£1,000 HAUL OF MANTELPICES.

WEST END HOUSE STRIPPED.

Posing as a workman carrying out renovations a gang of thieves who, apparently, specialize in antique furniture and fittings, have stolen eight mantelpieces valued at over £1,000 from an unoccupied house in Cavendish-square, W.

The house, which has been empty for about a year, stands on the site of that in which Romney, the painter, lived.

One of the missing mantelpieces, a beautifully carved statuette piece in marble, once stood in Romney's studio. Another is a genuine Adam mantelpiece, whilst two are attributed to Grinling Gibbons.

The thieves, who made a systematic search of every room, also took a number of valuable mahogany and satin-wood wardrobes, doors and drawers.

Heavy Lorry Used. It is believed the thieves took more than one day to carry out the extensive "removals." A heavy lorry must have been used to cart away the fittings.

Instructions have been flashed to all posts for a sharp look-out to be kept for large packing-cases, in which, it is believed, the mantelpieces may be shipped to America for disposal to buyers of stolen works of art.

On August 1 four Adam mantelpieces were stolen from a house occupied by the Architectural Association in Bedford-square, W.1. Two marble Adam mantelpieces were stolen in November, 1929, from a house in Portland-place.

L.C.C. ORDER.

'CUT DOWN EXPENDITURE.'

Sir William Ray, replying at a meeting of the London County Council to Labour criticism of the holding-up of schemes, stated that during the next six years there would be a new standard of expenditure in national and municipal life.

Mr. Angus Scott, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that the loss of education grant to the Council would be £1,400,000. From that, however, they had to deduct a half of the 15 per cent, which was to be cut from teachers' salaries. That was estimated in a full year to be £630,000, so that the net loss would be about £800,000.

Sir William Ray's amendment to the Labour motion of criticism was carried. It conveys an instruction to all committees to secure reduction of expenditure.

They made decision when they received South China's further letters on the 23rd and 24th Sept. On the 1st October, more than one week after the first application for postponement was made, the H.K.F.A. still thought themselves justified in saying that the Chinese had shown great lack of tact in judgment in utterly ignoring them. (I may say here in parenthesis that the promoters of the Interport did not communicate with the H.K.F.A. at all).

There is no mention of the Service match the disallowance of which led to the resignations. The silence on so important an issue can only be regarded as an admission that no defence could be offered.

On the 1st Oct., the H.K.F.A. led "Wanders" to believe that they had nothing whatever to hide. The Council Meeting of the 13th was held in camera. Comment would be superfluous!

Also the H.K.F.A. no longer take their stand on Rules 5 and 12. Apparently "Ex-official" had taught the present officials the proper interpretation.—Yours, etc., INTERESTED SUPPORTER.

LEAVE TO APPEAL SOUGHT.

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT IN SCHOOL CASE.

Another development in the case in which the headmaster and a teacher of the Yeuk Chee Boys' and Girls' School, were sentenced to terms of imprisonment by Mr. Fraser for possession of documents calculated to cause a breach of the peace, was recorded yesterday afternoon when Mr. G. K. Hall-Bruton applied for leave to appeal in the case of the headmaster, Chan Woon-cho.

It will be recalled that the headmaster and a teacher were originally sentenced to six months and one year's hard labour respectively, but at a re-hearing of the case at which Mr. F.C. Jenkin, K.C., and Mr. Hall-Bruton appeared on behalf of the defendants, Mr. Fraser altered the headmaster's sentence to a fine of \$500. The sentence on the second defendant was not altered.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. M. K. L. appeared before Mr. Fraser and applied for leave to take the case of the teacher to the Full Court of Appeal, and this application was granted.

At yesterday's application, Mr. Hall-Bruton said his application was on the ground that the conviction was erroneous in point of fact and also that there was no evidence on which a Magistrate could properly convict. He reminded his Worship that under a section of the Ordinance, his Worship could only refuse the application if it was a frivolous one, but Mr. Hall-Bruton assured his Worship that his application was very far from frivolous. It was a case of a man being fined \$500, and he considered he had been wronged, and wanted to make things right. He also wanted to clear himself in the eyes of the public.

His Worship said he required time for consideration and adjourned the case until to-morrow morning.

THE KING'S LION CUBS.

TWO BORN IN THE ZOO.

The birth of two lion cubs in the Zoo recently is welcomed by the authorities there, and by Zoo visitors too, from different points of view. The happy parents are Pat and Doris, the Abyssinian lions belonging to the King. Visitors, especially the youngsters, are always eager to see a Zoo baby, whether it be a baby lion or a baby penguin or a baby wolf or any other "young creature, and these cubs will have a hearty welcome when they appear in public view.

Zoo cubs at first are unafraid and trusting and do not object to the approach of strangers—though their mother may—and that makes them more fascinating than ever. As they begin to grow up, however, this attitude towards visitors usually changes, and by the time they are adult any Big Cats, such as lions, born in a Zoo are usually less tolerant of strangers than most of the jungle-born animals who have settled down to Zoo life.

At Whipsnade. Two years ago Pat and Doris reared three cubs—a lion ("Gus") and two lionesses (Elizabeth and Lurline). Last year Pat and Doris presented another three cubs to the Zoo—one lion and two lionesses. These are the three whose cubs in the open enclosure at Whipsnade give such pleasure to visitors to the country Zoo.

Elizabeth and Lurline, however, have been retained at Regent's Park and they are now being gradually introduced to their future mates, Caesar and Juja, two strapping young lions from Kenya who live next door to them at the eastern end of the Lion House. The Zoo parted with Gus, and they are well stocked with lions.

BRITISH TARIFF THREAT.

'CHANGE WOULD BE A DISASTER.'

A note of alarm was sounded before the League Assembly's Second Commission by Dr. Posse, a high official of the German Ministry of Commerce, at the possibility of a change of tariff policy in Great Britain.

It was after M. Rollin, the French Minister of Commerce, had spoken strongly in favour of a resolution on the subject that Herr Posse rose.

He referred to the economic negotiations in progress between Great Britain and certain Continental Powers, and said that his country would be glad to take part in them.

Then he turned at once to immediate issues. "I believe," said Herr Posse, "it is the general opinion that a change in the commercial policy of Great Britain would be a disaster for the whole world, and I hope some way may be found to surmount the obstacles which seem to prevent its maintenance."

Apprehension.

Future prospects, in the German delegate's view, were not bright, and he viewed with a certain apprehension rumours of increases of tariffs by certain European countries which had hitherto been considered as the last bulwarks of Free Trade.

This would appear to refer to the suggestion that Holland is intending to impose an all round 12 per cent tariff.

He said a change of policy by these countries would lead to grave trouble, and he emphasised the danger that might accrue if other methods for maintaining the national economy were put into operation, notably the prohibition of imports which could not fail to have gravely deleterious consequences, seeing that such measures, and others like them, might threaten the existence of the commercial treaties at present in force.

Such tendencies led him to feel anything but optimistic about the development of international economic relations. He often asked himself how far European difficulties must go before it was realised that an arrow aimed at a neighbouring country often acted as a boomerang.

Co-operative.

"In our efforts," said Dr. Posse, "to combat the crisis and devise effective measures of mutual aid we must perpetually accentuate and extend the system of economic co-operation, striving, while safeguarding our own national interests, to have consideration for those of other countries."

The German delegate, in conclusion, expressed the view that the report of the experts who sat at Geneva three weeks ago (Sir Walter Layton being among their number) might prove in the end to contain the only effective remedies for existing ills.

In his remarks, which preceded the German delegate's speech, M. Rollin, the French Minister of Commerce, laid stress on the importance of undertaking international public works with a view to relieving unemployment.

The French Minister laid particular stress on the development of commercial agreements of the nature of cartels.

His resolution lays it down that economic agreements such as were recommended by the recent Committee of Economic Experts would tend to create favourable conditions for the progressive lowering of customs barriers.

The resolution therefore recognises that governments should without delay support all efforts of this kind made by producers in their countries.

It calls on the League's economic organisation to take any steps possible "to lead to the conclusion of these agreements, to take all steps to ensure their publicity, to follow their activities and to safeguard all legitimate interests, particularly those of consumers, either countries or persons."

MYSTERY OF THE WIGGIN REPORT.

(Continued from Page 6.)

recommending a new attack on all the questions in dispute. There must be no more recourse to time-wasting, compromise measures such as have been fashionable since the Treaty of Versailles.

The primary concern of the Wiggins Committee, restoration of the confidence of the investing public, could be achieved by one of the many pieces of repair work that the experts obviously had in view. But the inference is that this time the approach must be of a fundamental and prompt in the sense of doing something that will retrieve "mutual confidence." There should be no more politico-financial patching. A reshuffle in reparations and war debts would appear to be indicated as the single method favoured by the committee at large.

RADIO BROADCAST

CHINESE CONCERT FROM STUDIO TO-NIGHT.

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is: 6.00-8.00 p.m. European programme of Victor and H. M. V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co. 5.00-5.35 p.m. Variety.

Orchestral-Ambra. Orchestral-Animal Antics. The London Palladium Orch. B3750. Humorous Dialogue-The Chicken Chasers.

Alexander and Mose. B3870. Cornet Solo-Because. Cornet Solo-For You Alone. Seret. George Morgan. B3820. Song-To My Mammy.

Song-Let Me Sing and I'm Happy. Gene Austin (Tenor). 42341. Piano Solo-The Match Parade. Piano Solo-Would You Like to Take a Walk.

Rolo Da Costa. B3888. 5.35-6.05 p.m. European children's concert from the studio.

6.05-6.33 p.m. Selection of latest dance records.

Thank You Most Sincerely. Out of Nowhere. Ambrose and His Orchestra. B6017. A Summer Evening.

St. Mary's Chimes. Marek Weber and His Orch. B3831. Makin' Faces at the Man in the Moon. Hikin' Down the Highway.

Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees. 22751.

My Brother Makes the Noises for the Talkies. Fourteen Kollicking Sailors. Jack Hylton and His Orch. B6024.

6.33-6.52 p.m. Operatic.

Song-Fainall-From Secret Caves and Bowers (Verdi).

Toti Dal Monte (Soprano). 7198. Orchestral-Lohengrin-The Swan Chorus (Wagner).

Orchestral-Lohengrin-Procession to the Cathedral (Wagner).

Symphony Orch. and Chorus. 9017. Song-Boris Godunow-Farewell of Boris (Moussorgsky).

Foodor Chalapin (Bass). 6742. 7.00 p.m. Stock quotations; mail notice.

6.52-7.32 p.m. A Concert.

Vocal Duet-My Song of Love (From the "White Horse Inn"-Stolz).

Vocal Duet-Your Eyes (From the "White Horse Inn"-Stolz).

Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham. B3884.

Violin Solo-Ruralia Hungarica-Presto (Dohnanyi).

Violin Solo-Ruralia Hungarica-Molto Vivace (Dohnanyi).

Fritz Kreisler. 1428.

Song-The Hazel Dell (Root).

Olive Kline with Male Quartet. 4005.

Song-The Gateway of Dreams (Callahan-English).

Joe McCormack (Tenor). 1463.

Guitar Solo-Courante (Bach).

Guitar Solo-Sonatina in A Major (Torroba).

Andres Segovia. 1298.

Vocal Duet-Love, What Has Given You This Magic Power (From "The Land of Smiles"-Lehar).

Vocal Duet-I Bring a Love Song (Hammerstein and Romberg).

Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham. B3885.

7.32-8.00 p.m. Musical comedy, and talkie tunes.

Gems from "Sunny Side Up."

Gems from "The Love Parade."

Victor Light Opera Company. 36008.

The Millionaire Kid-Selection.

New Mayfair Orchestra. C2231.

"White Horse Inn"-Vocal Gems.

Light Opera Company. C2229.

8.00 p.m. Local time; weather report.

8.03-8.30 p.m. Chinese studio concert.

10.30 p.m. Rugby mid-day press news.

10.33 p.m. Close down.

ANOTHER MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

ABANDONED LAUNCH NEAR DERELICT CANOE.

Rome, Sept. 4. Circumstances reported to-night from Spezia deepen the mystery of the derelict canoe which was recently found in the Gulf of Genoa. The canoe contained the dead body of a young Parisian dress designer who had set sail from Monaco for Corsica with her friend, the vanished M. Sabouraud.

To-day there arrived at Spezia an Italian barque towing a curiously fitted motor launch which had been picked up abandoned near the scene of the canoe tragedy. The launch, which is named the *Charles-Craft*, with a 50 horse power Chrysler motor, is reported to bear the No. 2490.

The boat has seats for eight people, and under each seat the life-belts were found—untouched. A sporting rifle was also found on board, together with a French flag and a black bordered yellow pennant with the insignia of two stars over an anchor.

The launch has been benched and consigned to the police, who are still engaged in trying to unravel the canoe mystery. The Italian papers, in working out a theory of the affair, now surmise that the woman was killed on land, placed in the canoe, towed out to sea by the launch, and abandoned—the murderer, with or without accomplices, then returning to the shore, and afterwards sending the empty launch out to sea again with the engine running.

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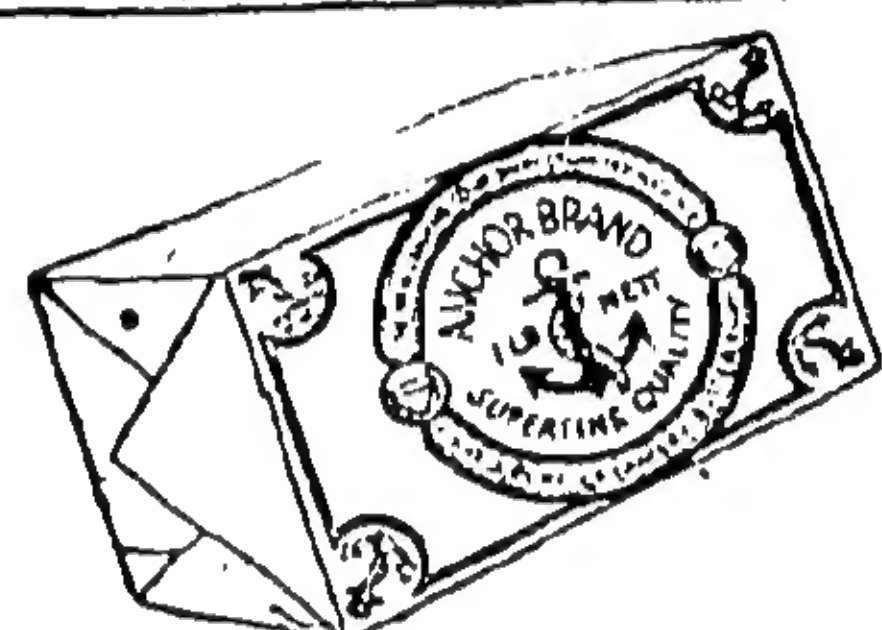
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& 9.20 p.m.

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AND A MASTER DETECTIVE BAFLED.

Charlie Chan Says
Only very brave Mouse makes Nest in Cat's Ear."

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LEAGUE SOCCER.

FIXTURE LIST FOR SATURDAY.

The following are the League fixtures for Saturday:

First Division.
St. Joseph's v. S.W.B., Club, Mr. Baldwin.
A. & S.H. v. Police, Chatham Road.
Navy v. Kowloon, Navy H.V., Mr. Allen.
Recreio v. Club, Recreio, C. P. O. Wright.

Second Division.
University v. Club, Club, L/Sergt. Parker.
S.W.B. v. Navy, St. Joseph's, Mr. Lawrence.

Third Division.
A. & S.H. v. 12th Batt. R.A., Chatham Rd., Ch. W. P. Poley.
Kowloon v. I.A.O.C., Kowloon, Gr. Tice.

Fourth Division.
Recreio v. S.W.B., Recreio, A. B. Giddell.

Fifth Division.
Radio v. R.F., St. Joseph's C.P.O. Newbury.

The following will represent Kowloon's 1st XI on Saturday:—Nicholls, Martin, Downman, Duncann, McKelvie, Hiles, Dornley, Hedley, Timberlake, Grimwood, Janson. Reserve: Simpson.

The following will represent Kowloon's 2nd XI:—Gurevitch, Wells, London, Everett, I. Greenberg, Williams, M. Greenberg, White, Whitfield, Cotton, Bickford. Reserve: Noonan and Cameron.

LOCAL CRICKET.

LATEST INTERPORT TRIAL TEAMS.

The following teams have been selected for the second Interport Trial on the H.K.C.C. ground at 2 p.m. on Saturday:

H. K. B. Hancock, P. D. Pereira, C. J. Davies, H. O. H. Hughes, A. H. Musson, A. Reid, L. Hamilton, S. Williams, E. C. Fincher, E. R. Duckitt, W. Rigg, L. R. R. R.

T. E. Pearce, A. C. I. Bowker, G. R. Sayer, Capt. Mirhouse, A. C. Beck, L. Black, L. Younger, D. J. N. Anderson, E. F. Fincher, G. Simpson, W. Rigg, C. G. Bennett.

The following will represent the Police in a League match against the Happy Valley starting at 2 p.m. sharp: H. M. Xavier, H. A. Alves, E. J. Remedios, A. Prain, L. J. Gutierrez, L. J. Silva, J. H. Figueiredo, A. P. Pereira and F. H. Carvalho.

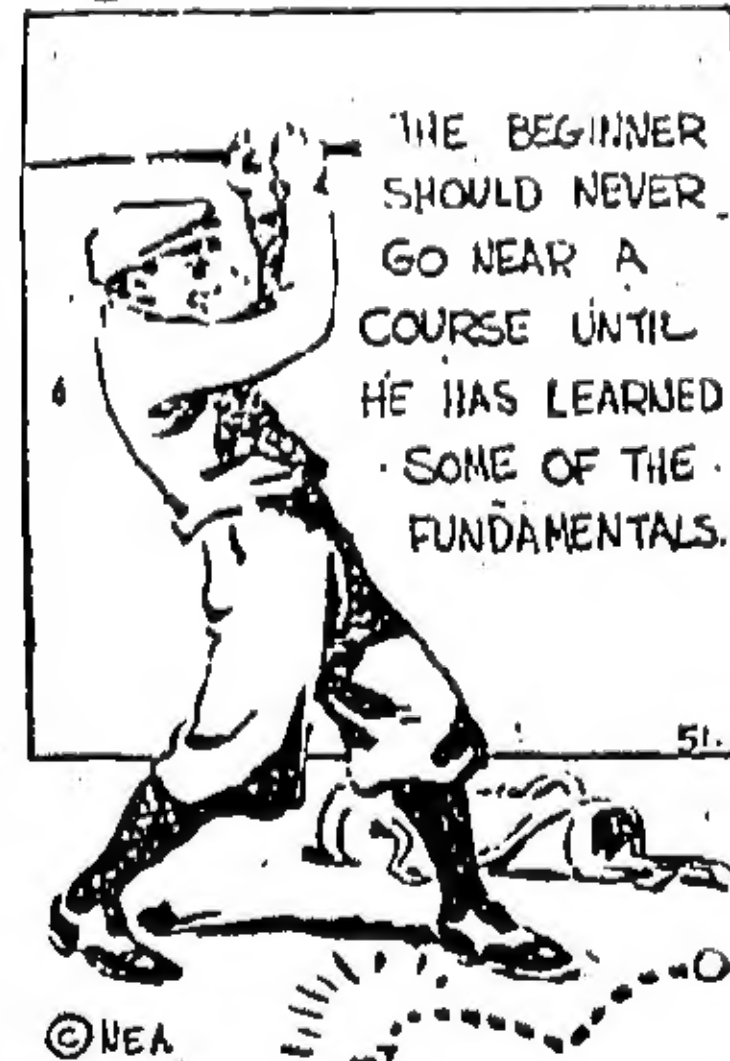
LOCAL HOCKEY.

RADIO SPORTS CLUB BEAT MEDWAY.

In a Hockey match played at the Happy Valley yesterday afternoon the Radio Sports Club defeated H.M.S. Medway by 5 goals to 2.

The following players will represent the Radio Sports Club in a hockey match against the Jats on Marina ground, Kowloon, on Saturday, at 5 p.m.:—R. Khan, A. E. P. Guest, Parjuman Singh, Surj Singh, Atan Singh, Chander Singh, M. H. Hanib, Atan Singh, Guruchan Singh, Kalwant Singh, and F. A. Kemp. Reserve: Spary and J. Singh.

GOLF as the STARS play it



Do you advise a beginner to start in by playing the game, or is it best to learn something about its fundamentals first?

By all means, learn to swing the club first. The beginner should not go near a golf course until he has some idea of how to hit the ball. By practicing first he will build up a confidence that will add improvement more rapidly to his game.

Beginners ought to realize that they hinder a first class player on the links by not being able to play fast enough. There is no need of ruining a good player's game because your own is slow. Congestion on our links to-day is the direct result of poor playing, plus poorer etiquette. If you lag, invite those behind to come through. Keep close to the group ahead and play when they have taken their second shot. If this isn't enough, wait until they are out of range.—ART KLENZ.

BASEBALL FOR UNEMPLOYED.



It was looking well for John McGraw's Giants when, as pictured above, Shortstop Jackson skidded home safely on a sacrifice fly and scored the first run of the benefit game with the Yankees at the Yankee Stadium, New York. And it was anybody's contest until the eighth inning when Babe Ruth hammered out a homer that started a deluge of four runs and clinched the victory for the American League, 7 to 3. More than 60,000 persons saw the battle, arranged for the benefit of the unemployed.

THE LAWN BOWLS INTERPORT.

SHANGHAI EQUALISE AT TAIKOO.

Bowling with consistency and, at times, brilliance, Shanghai scored a wonderful victory over Hongkong in the second match of the Interport Lawn Bowls series on the Tai Koo R.C. green yesterday afternoon, winning by two shots after the fortunes had fluctuated considerably.

Hongkong showed early promise of being able to repeat last week's success, and established a lead of nine shots after eight ends, but thereafter they lost control and Shanghai playing a gallant game, failed to score on six successive ends, the Northerners in the meantime putting on fifteen shots.

There were several noteworthy feats, the driving of T. Main, Shanghai's skip, in the 18th end to give him the count of one after Hongkong were lying five, being an outstanding performance and saving the game for Shanghai. The standard in the last ends was always high, with every player doing his part.

His Excellency the Governor was an interested spectator, and was introduced to the players after the match.

Buchanan won the toss and showed consistent form with the lead in the opening ends. Omar drew the shot in the first end, Main having had luck with his wood. Both Buchanan and Richards were on the jack in the second end but Stormes came along to lay the count with a heavy wood. Hongkong, however, managed to lay the final shot, Main just failing to give his side a count of four.

Omar Deadly.

Omar was playing steady bowls and was often the most deadly of the eight. He scored the count in the third end, although again Main was unlucky. In the seventh end Buchanan was again the most deadly, his accuracy again for Drummond had taken the jack from Medina's shot. Omar drew a second to give Hongkong the lead by eight to one.

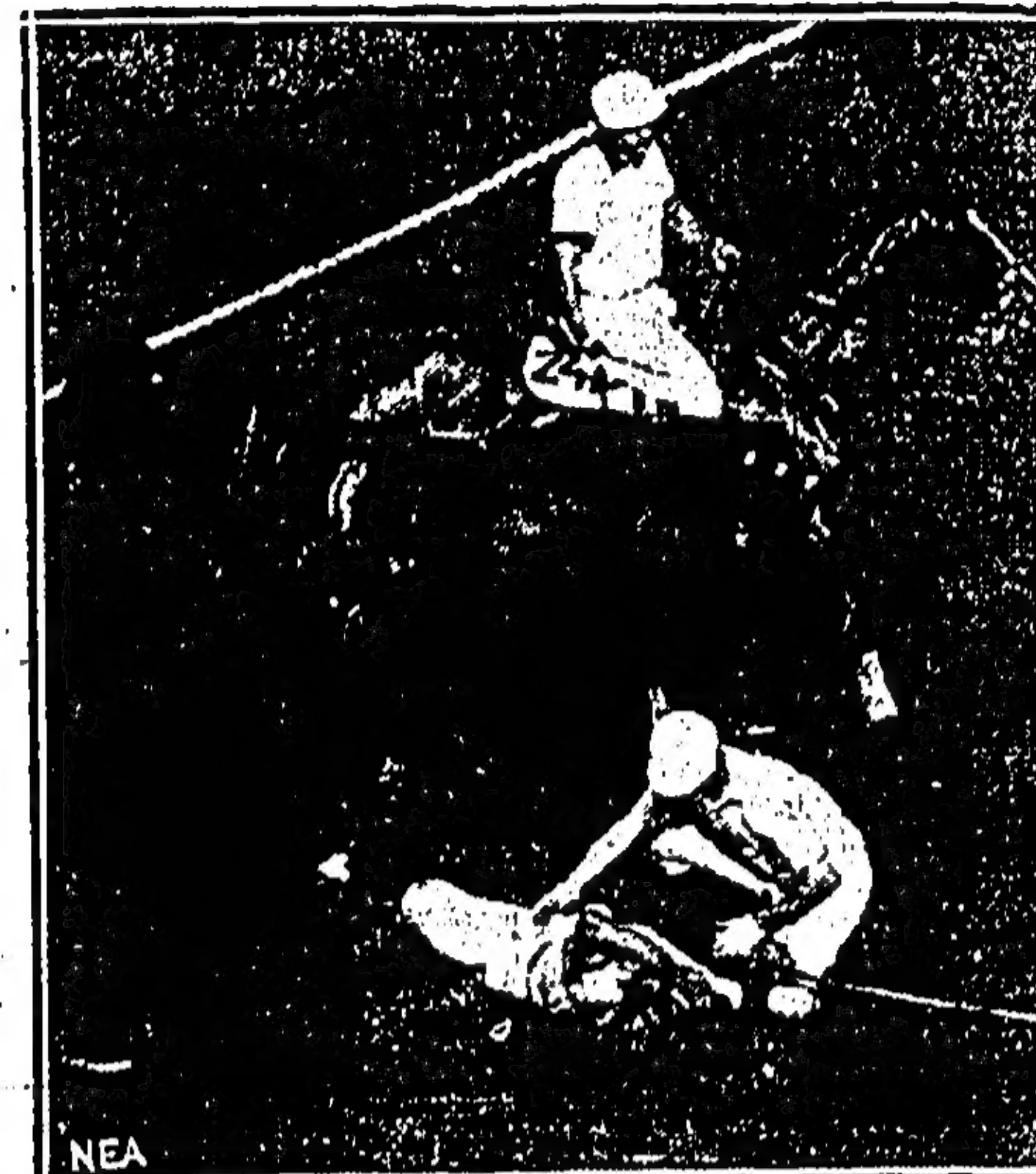
Hongkong were playing short heads while Shanghai showed a preference for long ones and in the tenth, a long one, Main had the misfortune to miss a draw which would have given Shanghai four if he had succeeded in dislodging Hongkong's counter. The eleventh end showed Shanghai in different mood and after Stormes had taken the jack through to lie right on the jack with a third shot, later drawing a fourth.

Medina knocked Richards' wood in for a count of two in the twelfth end while Stormes sent up another counter to see Main draw a fourth, making the scores 11 all, and a loud applause was now showing much improved form and was drawing with deadly accuracy. He was instrumental in giving his rink a count of two on the next end with another three on the fifteenth. Drummond missed a drive while Omar just failed to draw the shot.

The 18th end showed some skillful bowling on the part of Main who was left with but one course open to him. With Hongkong lying five and Omar playing a perfect block the Shanghai skip had no alternative but to leave Main to do his best. He was applauded on striking his objective and lying the shot. Hongkong reduced their deficit on the 19th end and made the score 19-15 against them.

Buchanan was on the jack in the twentieth, with Laing lying the second shot but Stormes intervened and lay the shot, only to see Omar take it out and count three for Hongkong. On the last end Richards was on the jack and later Laing drew to give Hongkong a count of two. Medina drew but failed and then Stormes drew a beautiful shot right on the jack. With his second Stormes failed to block but Omar sent down a narrow wood. Main, with a very shot block, gave Omar a more difficult task with his last wood. Hongkong again being narrow, Shanghai thus counted the shot and won a deserved victory by 20-18. Scores:

Hongkong.	Shanghai.
G. L. Buchanan	C. Richards
J. Laing	F. Medina
N. Drummond	G. B. Stormes
U. M. Omar	T. Main
Ends	Shots Total
1	1
2	1
3	2
4	2
5	1
6	6
7	1
8	1
9	1
10	1
11	1
12	1
13	1
14	1
15	1
16	1
17	1
18	1
19	1
20	1
21	1



Manuel Andrade, leader of the Argentine polo team, a moment after he was hurled from his pony during a wild scramble in the game at Westbury, which the South Americans won from the Roslyn four, 8 to 7.

POLO TOURNEY.

ARGYLLS BEAT S. W. BORDERERS.

An interesting match in the K.O.Y. L.I. Cup polo tournament was played yesterday afternoon at Causeway Bay between the Argylls and the South Wales Borderers, and resulted in a decisive win for the former by 13 goals to 1. The teams were as follows:

Argylls.—Capt. Stewart, Mr. Dunlop, Mr. Bramwell and Mr. Church. S.W.B.—Col. Godwin-Austin, Major Semerville, Capt. Cooper and Mr. Cox.

The Argylls showed very fine combination, with Mr. Dunlop giving evidence of excellent individual efforts. The game was a much more hard fought one than the scores indicated. The South Wales Borderers were handicapped through lack of practice on account of Cooper's indisposition. On the other hand, the Argylls had the advantage of having played together often than any other team in the tournament, and in addition they have no obvious weak spot in their four. Dunlop's stick work has improved greatly since his Shanghai trip and he made good use of an opportunity to come through for scoring shots. As a side the Argylls should be a hot proposition for any local team.

Tomorrow the Gunners will meet the Civilians, in the next round. Concerning the Civilians, "The Jelly-bug" writes:

"The Civilians made a lamentably poor showing against the Argylls and will be lucky if they survive their encounter with the Gunners unless they can give a very much improved exhibition. Edo who has taken Bousfield's place owing to the latter's absence is without suitable ponies and with those available hasn't yet had a chance of giving of his best. Possibly this affected Newbigging as his hitting was not impressive and the forwards opportunities were few and far between. Bill Stanton's string is being strained to the utmost to improve the position and it is to be hoped that Robin Gordon may have a change of luck, and be in a position to produce two sound ponies for the match. The final match in this tournament is being played on Wednesday. When these two matches have been disposed of there should be more time to spare for other tournaments which at the moment are occupying a back seat."

Argylls	S.W.B.
7	2
8	1
9	1
10	1
11	1
12	1
13	1
14	1
15	1
16	1
17	1
18	1
19	1
20	1
21	1

DEATH RAYS.

UNDERWATER MINE EXPLODED.

Berlin, Sept. 16. Startling possibilities in warfare are suggested by the results of experiments with "Death Rays" made during the past 36 hours at Lake Constance by Herr Schimkus, a Berlin chemist.

With an electric apparatus which took him several years to perfect, Herr Schimkus last night, it is reported, flashed over and into the waters of the lake rays of such strength that any solid surface upon which they might have fallen would have been instantly destroyed.

A miniature mine moored below the surface of the lake, it is claimed, was blown up in two minutes by the "Death Rays," emitted at a distance of about 200 yards from the bank, were concentrated upon it. Herr Schimkus proposes to submit to a meeting of men of science early next month a report on his experiments.

LOCAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP.

L. ROZA PEREIRA GAINS TITLE.

The 880 Yards Free Style Championship of the Colony was swum off at the V.H.C. bath yesterday afternoon, and was in some ways a disappointment. Only two swimmers took the water, and the race resulted in an easy win for L. Roza Pereira, who won from C. J. Cooke, the veteran swimmer, by over two lengths of the bath. Roza Pereira took the lead from the start and was never pressed. He had a lead of about one length of the bath until the last lap, when he put on a spurt and finished strongly, his time being 12 min. 9 3/5 secs. Cooke's time was 12 min. 50 secs.

THE CESAREWITCH.

NOBLE STAR WINS AT 100 TO 6.

London, Oct. 14. The Cesarewitch resulted as follows:

Noble Star	6
Six Wheeler	2
Son O' Mint	3
Twenty-six ran. Won by one and a half lengths, with the same distance between second and third.	
Betting was, 100/6 Noble Star, 100/1 Six Wheeler, 100/7 Son O' Mint.	
—Enter.	



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Haruna Maru ... Saturday, 17th Oct.
Katori Maru ... Saturday, 31st Oct.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.
Kamo Maru ... Saturday, 24th Oct.
Kitano Maru ... Saturday, 21st Nov.
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	Yuoisang	Mon, 26th Oct at 3 p.m.
	Kumsang	Fri, 6th Nov at 3 p.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, SHANGHAI & KOBE	Kumsang	Sun, 18th Oct at 7 a.m.
	Suisang	Satur, 31st Oct at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY & KOBE	Kutsang	Wed, 18th Nov at 7 a.m.
	Mausang	Satur, 17th Oct at noon.
TO SAKAKAWA	Hinsang	Wed, 21st Oct at noon.
	Chipsang	Wed, 21st Oct at noon.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW, TONGCHOW & CHEFOO	Chongsang	Sun, 18th Oct at 7 a.m.
	Chipsang	Sun, 25th Oct at 7 a.m.

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PRISON RIOT IN UTAH.



Pictures of scenes following the riot at Utah State Penitentiary in which a prisoner was killed, a guard fatally wounded and four others seriously hurt during an outbreak of prisoners with prison-made knives and bombs. Scenes show, at left, Guard L. W. McTavish who shot the ringleader of the mutiny. Centre: Stretcher bearers carry a wounded guard from the prison. At right: C. L. Christensen, prison guard, after being fatally stabbed by rioters.

PRIVATE TALKS AT GENEVA.

QUESTION OF AMERICA'S PARTICIPATION.

Geneva, Oct. 14. No public meeting of the Council was held today but there have been further private conversations.

M. Briand received, at his hotel at 9.30, the members of the Council's committee on the Sino-Japanese conflict. He was to have seen, yesterday afternoon, the members of the Council who did not participate in yesterday's private conference of the four big Powers and Spain, but owing to the prolongation of the public sitting this projected private meeting had to be abandoned.

M. Briand is keeping the members of the Council who did not attend the deliberations of the Council's committee on the dispute informed of these private discussions.

League circles fully realise the difficulty of the situation, and the final decision of the Council is awaited with much interest.

Hitherto both sides maintain their positions, and show no sign of yielding.

Agreement on Procedure.

Later.

The private sitting of the Council has ended. All the members of the Council except the Chinese and Japanese representatives were present. The question discussed was the admission of a representative of the United States Government at the sittings of the Council dealing with the Sino-Japanese conflict; and the procedure to be adopted in this connexion was discussed and it is understood that an agreement was reached.

It is now expected that the Council will hold a public sitting this afternoon, when an announcement will be made with regard to the participation of the United States.—*Reuter*.

U. S. Participation Approved.

Geneva, later.

The private meeting of the Council this morning decided to

invite the United States to attend the deliberations of the Council.

The formula agreed upon is understood to require the consent of the Chinese and Japanese representatives, both of whom called on M. Briand after the private meeting of the Council, and it is understood that China's consent has already been obtained.

Japanese Reservation.

Mr. Yoshizawa, after a long conversation with M. Briand, declared that he must refer the question of an invitation to the United States, to the Japanese Government for instructions, and pending the receipt of these presumably no further meeting of the Council will be held today.—*Reuter*.

Eugene Chen's Part.

Canton, Oct. 14. On October 13, Mr. Eugene Chen, Minister for Foreign Affairs, despatched the following telegram to the Council of the League of Nations now in session at Geneva:

"The Council of the League of Nations is already seized of the facts of the situation resulting from the acts of war committed by the armed forces of Japan in Manchuria."

2. League intervention appears to assume the existence of a Government in Japan that commands the implicit obedience of the Japanese Military. This is not only not the case; and in the present instance the Japanese Military in order to frustrate the League demand for evacuation of Japanese troops from the invaded areas in Manchuria plan to confront the Council of the League (a) with a new situation in Manchuria by instigating a so-called movement of Manchurian independence, and (b) with an enlargement of the existing issue by raising the question of the anti-Japanese movement throughout China, in the form of the veiled ultimatum which the Japanese Government, at the instance of the Military, spectacularly delivered to the Nanking Authorities on the Chinese National Day, October 10.

3. It is, surely, not only a misuse of words but a travesty of

the facts of contemporary history in the Far East to suggest (as the Japanese movement in China is "an instrument of national policy under the direction of the Nationalist Party". The movement, in reality, may be said to be the work of the Japanese themselves and is undoubtedly sustained by the basely and humiliation and acts of flagrant aggression which their feudal-minded Military are continually inflicting on China.

4. For this reason, it is beyond the power and competence of any Chinese Government to suppress—as the Japanese note demands—the anti-Japanese movement in China which, indeed, is the inevitable expression of the mind and feeling of the Chinese People and a spontaneous mobilisation of their moral force against unexampled acts of alien aggression. The movement can only be ended by Japan—through the suppression of brute force in Manchuria which is gravely compromising the prestige and honour of Japan as a modern civilised Power, by a policy based on the frank and honest recognition of that great region as a real and integral part of China and the consequent adjustment of the rights and interests claimed by Japan to this fundamental Chinese reality.—*Central Press*.

Political Council Moves.

Peking, Oct. 14.

The Political Council of Manchuria being unable to carry on its functions there at present has moved to Peking and opened offices in the former Ministry of Agriculture.—*Reuter*.

A Japanese Military Expedition.

Mukden, Oct. 14.

This morning two Japanese infantry regiments, with some cavalry and artillery, accompanied by an armoured train and aeroplanes, were despatched from here for clearing the area between Mukden and the Liao River of bandits, who are reported to number 5,000.

The train service has been disrupted by these military movements.—*Reuter*.

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FELIX ROUSSEL	8th Dec.	SPHINX	9th Dec.
G. METZINGER	22nd Dec.	PORTHOS	23rd Dec.
SPHINX	5th Jan.	CHENONCEAUX	5th Jan.
PORTHOS	19th Jan.	ATHOS II	20th Jan.
CHENONCEAUX	2nd Feb.	D'ARTAGNAN	3rd Feb.

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LECTURE ON CULTURE AT UNIVERSITY.

FR. FINN ADDRESSES THE EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

Speaking at the sixth general meeting of the Educational Society, Hongkong University, last night, Father D. J. Finn, S.J., delivered a lecture on "Sources of Western Culture," a lecture which was illustrated with lantern slides, chiefly of sculpture and architecture, in the course of which he explained the significance as memorials of the phases of Western culture.

He said: Culture is but another word for cultivation, or tending, and refers primarily to plants; as we conceive all growth to have a likeness to that of plants which is so obvious, it was natural to use the word "culture" for the training, development and refinement of mind, taste and manners, and so it comes to stand for the refined, the cultivated, the refined.

From that the next step to the indication of "the intellectual basis of civilization" is easy. Thus the Oxford Dictionary defines the awkward word in my title, and thus I take it for the purpose of my few words.

But civilization presents a vast field, whether you take account of times, places or types; so we are concerned only with Western culture, that is, of certain lands West, let us say of the meridian 30°E—west of that lies the Aegean coast of Asia Minor and the focal points of Mediterranean civilization. This is the type of culture that has become European while absorbing other elements that it did not originally possess, and it is of this type of culture that the two Americas, North and South, are colonies.

Greece and Rome.

It will now be patent that the sources must include Greece and Rome, for these are the foci of Mediterranean civilisation in its distinctive manifestations. But looking at Western culture as it exists to-day, one must take account of the lapse of 25 centuries and the wider area; therefore two other periods call for note—the mediaeval, say the 13th century, and the Renaissance.

Of course it would be presumptuous beyond the reach of mere folly to set about describing or discussing four such periods in one short lecture. An expert would complain if he had to exhaust one of the periods in a limited series of talks. My purpose is to set forth the most distinctive notes of each and to illustrate each period with some views of typical monuments or artistic productions. A contracted survey may have the merit of emphasis and contrast.

Our first source then is Greece—and for our purposes we may take the one City of Athens at one definite period—about 450 B.C. to 350 B.C. It is not the absolute well-spring of that type of culture. There were earlier and powerful cultures with which Greece had contact, from which Greece learned much and derived elements of the greatest benefit to herself. We are indebted to Greece for the priceless gift of the alphabet, but Greece had

merely skillfully adapted the discovery of a neighbour. Yet in the period we choose—Lao Tze and Confucius were dead not yet 50 years—Greece stood distinct and supreme, and Athens was, according to Pericles, "an education to Greece, and her members yield to none, man by man, for independence of spirit, many-sidedness of attainment, and complete self-reliance in limbs and brain."

Oxford Training.

Pericles was not short-sighted for the West is agreed to find in the then Athens unaging models of perfection in the composition of history and of drama in the examination of deep philosophical problems, in the art of persuading men by public speech in the rendering of beauty into art. Athens furnishes the exemplar of well-balanced thought, of just emphasis, of directness of truth to nature. There is an actuality and a humanity in its literature that can never tarnish. Hongkong might be reminded that Oxford trains statesmen and administrators on the study of the Athenian Thucydides and the Athenian Plato.

As for Rome, the Rome of the Republic and the Caesars, its great contributions have been the transmission of the Greek inheritance, though somewhat altered by its own stamp of pragmatism and studious observation. Then, too, the all-pervading influence of the Latin tongue (it is still so much the learned tongue that Chinese botanists must learn it if they would speak internationally) but above all the influence on the legal thought, legal codes, legal exactitudes of the West.

With the mediaeval period, a new force entered on the stage; the powerful directive spirit of organised Christianity. It embodied much of the old Roman spirit of law and institution, added to the strong moral code which has left an indelible imprint on the West—the highest moral tradition of the West and of the Mediterranean peoples" (Le Ban).

The building of the Cathedral is typical of the age and that architecture is one of the inspirations of the West. What is more evident even to us in the East is the University and the Grammar School, which are distinctive products of the Middle Ages. In the Universities, scholastic philosophy set about the synthesis of all knowledge, guaranteed the supremacy of reason among human faculties, and sharpened the wits of its students. Renaissance scholars were more indebted to the scholars than they cared to acknowledge.

The Renaissance.

With the Renaissance there appeared the power of wealth and magnificence, with the princely patron, the princely merchant and the princely learning. Art and science recognise individual names as marking their advance. Man is more satisfied with himself and his place in a scheme of things worked out to suit himself. Ever since then the West has been living in similar sentiments, except that they have become more and more democratic. Of the very obvious implication of the Renaissance the return to the Ancients, its results have been so obvious that they have not all been outlined yet. Whether that return did not mean a delay in the natural development of Europe is a doubt that crosses men's minds more and more in recent years.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The steamship, "D'ARTAGNAN" Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, the 14th October, 1931.

From MARSEILLES &c. Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 22nd October, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 19th October, 1931.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 14th October, 1931.

GUILTY LIPS.

(Continued from Page 3.)

but it is highly doubtful that it made Robert Farrell any more comfortable as he marched off into the darkness.

Norma climbed the two flights of stairs, fumbled for her key and slipped it into the lock. The door opened, revealing a large square room in which a lamp was burning. There was no one in sight. Norma hastily dropped the puppy in a worn, over-stuffed chair. Then she called out:

"Hello, Chris! Have you been here long?"

Another girl, taller, looking older, appeared in the doorway to the alcove. Her dark hair, smooth and glossy, was drawn back from her face. She had dark eyes, arched brows and a clear complexion. The dress she wore was black, unadorned by colour except for scarlet and white bands about her throat. Chris Saunders, lacking prettiness, had an air of distinction. She possessed what the garment trade calls "style."

"I came in about 10 minutes ago," she said. "Where's Bob?"

"Oh, he's gone. Said something about having work to do. It's a shame about you having to put in all this overtime. I hope you stopped for a real dinner."

"I wasn't hungry. Mr. Hart sent out for sandwiches and coffee."

Chris, too, held a secretarial position. Her salary was larger than Norma's. For two years Chris had been the highly capable, confidential secretary of Bradley Hart,

whose advertising agency handled half a dozen of the largest accounts in the city. Norma knew Bradley Hart by sight, knew also Chris Saunders' unswerving admiration for the cynical, brilliant employer whose wife spent so little time in Marlboro. More and more frequently lately Chris spoke of night work, lunches in the office, driving home in Hart's bulky roadster.

Repeatedly Norma assured herself there was nothing to worry over. She tossed off her hat, moved toward the mirror to fluff her hair. As she turned again the light through the doorway fell full on the other girl's face.

"Why, Chris," Norma exclaimed, "you're been crying!"

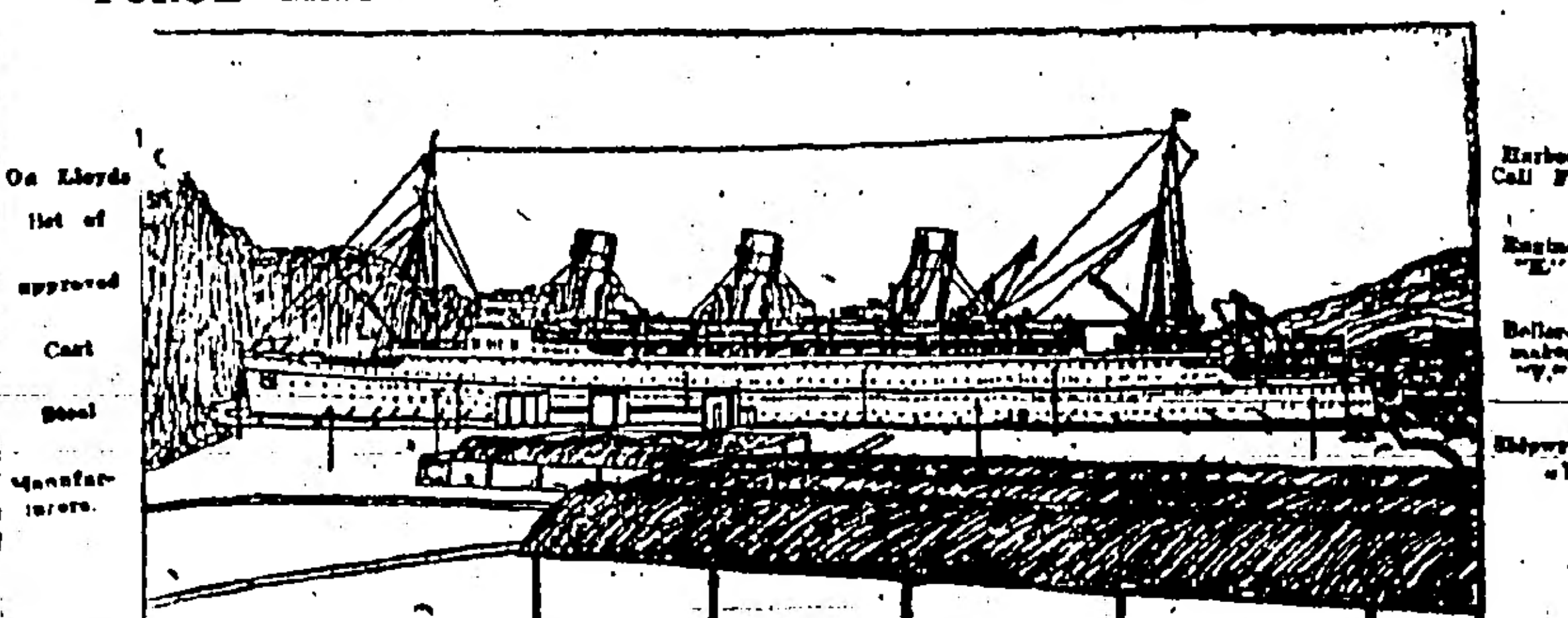
(To be Continued.)

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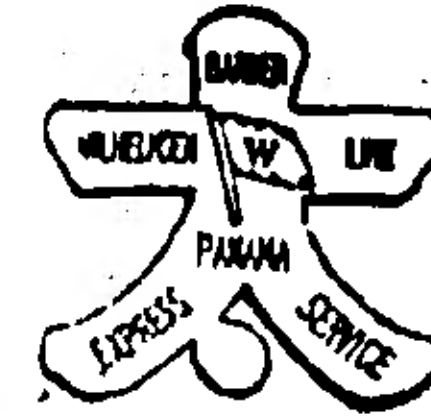
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The dimensions of No. 1 Dock are 700' 0" x 55' 0" x 34' 0" Over all, H.W. O.S.T. Salvage Tug "Henry Kowick" 2,000 T.H.P. Wireless Call Signal V.P.B.T. and Flag Call Signal. T.H.Q.B. Sheetlegs capable of lifting 50 tons. Codes Used: A1, A.B.C. Fifth Edition: Engineering, First and Second Edition. Western Union. Dentley and Watkins.

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'BURDWAN	6,500	31st Oct.	M's, Havre, L'on, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
'ALIPORE	5,300	4th Nov.	Straits, Colombo, B'bay & Karachi
NALDERA	16,000	7th Nov.	Bombay, M's & L'on
'KASHGAR	9,000	21st Nov.	M's, L'on, R'dm, A'warp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Dec.	Marseilles & London
'CORFU	15,000	19th Dec.	Marseilles & London
'SOMALI	6,800	26th Dec.	M's, Havre, L'on, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TILAWA	10,000	16th Oct. 4 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
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B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne
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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan. 1932.	

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

KASHGAR	9,000	16th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MACEDONIA	11,000	23rd Oct.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
IKHIVA	9,000	1st Nov.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
TANDA	7,000	6th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
RAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TAKADA	7,000	6th Nov.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
IKIDDERPORE	5,300	8th Nov.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
ISOMALI	6,800	14th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
CORFU	15,000	20th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Nov.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
IKHYDER	9,000	28th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,000	4th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAWALPINDI	17,000	4th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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(Australia Newspapers on file)

STEAMER

CHANGTE .. In Port .. Oct. 20th .. Oct. 22nd .. Nov. 8th

TAIPING .. Nov. 11th .. Nov. 17th .. Nov. 20th .. Nov. 28th

CHANGTE .. Dec. 11th .. Dec. 18th .. Dec. 21st .. Dec. 28th

TAIPING .. Jan. 11th .. Jan. 18th .. Jan. 21st .. Jan. 28th

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WILLIAM ("Wings"), WELLMAN'S
Cloud-Climbing Romance



Like another
"WINGS"
All-Talking

CHARLES (Buddy)
ROGERS
in
'Young Eagles'

WITH JEAN ARTHUR,
PAUL LUKAS
A Paramount Picture.

Lovable Buddy just as everybody
loves to see him, impetuous, dancing,
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NEXT ATTRACTION

All-Talking Movie One
Melodrama of Submarine
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Hongkong.

NORTH ATLANTIC SHIPPING.

DOLLAR INTERESTS WIDENING.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.
It was understood to-day after a series of conferences between Kermit Roosevelt, head of the Roosevelt Steamship Lines, Stanley Dollar of the Dollar Lines, and other officials of the Dollar Lines, Roosevelt Lines and International Mercantile Marine that an agreement had been reached whereby the Dollar interests will be permitted to acquire the United States Lines service from the United States Shipping Board without opposition.

The United States Lines represent America's major interest in the North Atlantic passenger trade, and include the giant Leviathan as part of the fleet.

It was understood that the Dollar interests were given the right of way in exchange for an agreement whereby Dollar will remain out of the international service.

According to this reported agreement the trans-Pacific service of the Dollar line will get the new liners now being built for the Dollar interests.

Details of the agreement are said still to await final approval and working out.

TEMPERATURE RE- TAINED AFTER DEATH.

102 DEGREES FOR 24 HOURS.

The case, believed to be unique, of a body which remained for 24 hours after death at a temperature of 102 degrees F. is reported in Paris.

Dr. Winstel, a French practitioner, was summoned on Wednesday evening to a flat in the Faubourg St. Honoré, where an American resident, Mrs. Frank Leslie Estep, was stated to have died about ten o'clock the same morning.

Dr. Winstel examined the body at 8.30 p.m., and was struck by the small signs of rigor mortis, although no sign of the action of the heart could be detected, and the eyes were glazed. He took the temperature and found it to be above 102 degrees. Dr. Winstel then summoned Dr. Armand De-lille, and the two doctors together tried by means of injections to obtain some reaction suggesting that life was not extinct. In this they failed.

They then had the body taken to the American Hospital, where it remained under examination. No sign of life could be detected, but the high temperature was maintained.

Mrs. Estep's body has now been removed to the Medical Legal Institute, where a fresh examination is being undertaken by Dr. Paul, the French Government pathologist.

"WHITE SLAVERY" CASE.

MAN AND TWO WOMEN CONVICTED.

The "white slavery" case which had been before Mr. Williams at the Central Magistracy, ended this morning with the conviction of the man and the two women concerned.

His Worship found the charge proved against the man of having lived on the immoral earnings of the four girls found by the police in a flat at Gough Street, and mulcted him in a fine of \$400, or three months' hard labour in default.

The woman, who was his wife, was convicted of having exercised control over the girls, who, his Worship commented, were bought in some mysterious way before being set up in the profession. She was also fined \$400, with the same alternative prison sentence.

The other woman, who was employed by the couple, his Worship held as having taken a minor part in accompanying the girls on their calls, and he fined her only \$100, or one month's hard labour.

Mr. F. X. D'Almada, S.M., defended the accused.

YOUNG THIEF TO BE CANED.

LAD UNCERTAIN ABOUT HIS AGE.

Appearing on remand on a charge of stealing a watch and a purse containing \$85 from an Indian constable at Police Headquarters, a young Chinese was ordered by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, to receive five strokes of the cane, his Worship holding that the lad was under 16 years of age.

The defendant, it will be recalled, was fined \$75 or five weeks' hard labour by Mr. Williams yesterday, but this morning the sentence was reviewed, a further five strokes being ordered on the original charge of stealing a bicycle. His Worship remarked that it struck him that the defendant was not 17 as he had at first suited.

Inspector Shaftain informed the Court that the defendant had at different times said that he was 11, 15, 16, and 17.

The remains of the late Mr. Augusto Alberto de Roza, a son of Mr. C. A. de Roza, well-known bullion broker of Hongkong, who died as the result of an accident in England, were brought from London by the P. & O. s.s. Kashgar, arriving here to-day. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. Requiem Mass will be held at 8.30 in the Cemetery Chapel at Happy Valley, after the remains will be interred in the family vault.

SUBMARINE FILM PERIL.

ACTORS' NARROW ESCAPE.

London, Sept. 21.
Six actors narrowly escaped death on Saturday evening in the making of a submarine film at sea off Portsmouth.

They were acting in a scene showing the crew of a sunken submarine escaping by means of life-saving apparatus.

As no submarine could be "flooded" for the purpose the actors had to descend under water by a rope.

One member of the crew Wang Wong, a Chinese, found himself entangled in the rope and forgotful of his perilous position removed the mouthpiece. Water rushed into the apparatus and filled it, and Wang could not rise.

Sydney Seaward, one of the actors, reached down and dragged the Chinese up to the surface, but Seaward, unable to support Wang and his own weight was himself in danger until rescued by a boat.

There were still five actors to be "rescued," and the delay over the Chinese had made their plight a real one. A strong current had set in and was carrying them away, and though all could swim they were cumbered by the weight of the life-saving apparatus.

By the time the rescue boat reached the last of the five he was at the point of sinking.

MILLIONAIRE REWARDS LONDON STAFF.

U.S. CARBON KING'S REQUESTS.

Under the will of Mr. C. Harold Smith, the Carbon King, who rose from ship's boy to millionaire, four women and four men employed in London offices of companies with which he was associated will benefit.

Mr. Smith, who was born at Blackheath, London, 72 years ago, offered in 1929 a prize of £400 for advice as to how he could best dispose of £2,000,000 for the greatest good of humanity.

The £400 was won by Dr. Henry Garrett, Professor of Psychology at Columbia University, who advised Mr. Smith to found an institute of mental hygiene, where crime could be studied scientifically.

Shrunk Fortune.
Mr. Smith's family have now issued a statement that owing to the depression his fortune has shrunk below £800,000, and that it is impossible to carry out his scheme.

Mr. Smith left 10 shares each of Binney and Smith stock to Messrs. Charles W. Harbridge and H. A. Tobias of his London office; £200 to each male person employed in his New York, Philadelphia and London offices for five years or longer; and £40 to each woman employee with five years' service. *Reuter.*

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS



'REACHING FOR
THE MOON'
DRE DANIELS

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY
EDMUND GOULDING
UNITED
PICTURE

Wow! They couldn't stop this gay devil-may-care king of Romance. That is not until a certain girl came along and disrupted all his plans, showed him that he was not immune from women, and made him leave his million dollar holdings dangling at loose ends while she led him on a wild chase across the Big Pond.

A High Speed Romance of To-day!

To day to Saturday **STAR** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20
ROLAND YOUNG and LEILA HYAMS

THE BISHOP
MURDER CASE

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

PRINCE'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

at 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15

Special matinee at 5.15 on Saturday & Sunday.

Fox Production:

Starring

Victor McLaglen &
Fifi D'Orsay

Bevy of charming and chic girls—You're touring the French capital if you'll see this picture.

Added Attraction

"Old tunes for news" and Fox News.

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SILVER-FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pentreath and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York silver future as at the close of the market yesterday.

December 1931 29.80 down 1.40.
May 1932 30.85 down 1.45.
July 1932 31.20 down 1.40.

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
LAST TWO DAYS
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.
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BOOKING AT THE THEATRE
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If knights were bold,
He laid 'em cold;
But queens—oh, what a chamber!

**WILL
ROGERS**

**A Connecticut
Yankee**

FOX
PICTURE

with
Maureen O'Sullivan
Myrna Loy
Frank Albertson

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COMMENCING SATURDAY 17TH OCTOBER
PRESENTED BY
JULIUS HAGEN and HENRY EDWARDS

'THE HOUSE OF THE ARROW'
A Twickenham Film Studios Production

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Directed by LESLIE S. HISCOCK

Sound Recording by The R.O.A. Photophone System